

# THE DEMOCRAT.

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S. T. POLLARD, City Editor.  
TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice at Monroe City, Missouri, as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1912.

## Forbearing Love.

By John E. Dolsen.

Children may spurn the kind hands  
that caress them,  
And fail all their duties and  
trusts to fulfill,  
Yet, in their hearts, will their par-  
ents still bless them,  
And cling to their loved ones  
through good days and ill.

Many a mother is kneeling in sor-  
row,  
Praying for sons who in dark  
ways may roam,  
Patiently waiting and hoping the  
morrow  
Will be the glad day when she  
can welcome them home.

Surely, then surely, the Father  
above us,  
Cares for us all, though our hearts  
may be cold;  
Grieves o'er our errors, nor ceases  
to love us,  
Though we may wander away  
from the fold.

## Misplaced Learning.

Samuel E. Kiser.

Old Clem Follansbee is hardly what  
you'd call a great success;  
Every year his farm gets poorer; and  
and its morgidged, too, I guess;  
All his barns are leanin' over, kind  
of tired-like and weak,  
And they're all in need of shinglin'  
but he merely lets 'em leak;  
Clem has patches on his breches,  
but he looms up mighty strong  
When he gets to argyfyin' as to how  
the Bible's wrong.

He can quote whole chapters to you  
for he's read it through and  
through;

He has got the flaws all spotted and  
each contradiction, too;  
He insists that Daniel was never in  
any lion's den;  
He can tell you how the porphets  
had their visions and just when  
He would rather sit and argue than  
fix fences, any day.  
And nobody's ever got him in a  
corner yet, they say.

I have heard there's not a passage  
that he hasn't figured out;  
He's left lots of people guessin' and  
has filled their minds with doubt;  
But his farm keeps gettin' poorer  
and his roofs keep leakin' more.  
And his wife is lookin' thinner than  
she ever did before,  
And sometimes I kinder of wonder  
as I work to git along,  
If it pays to read the Bible just to  
find out where's it's wrong.  
—The Chicago Record-Herald.

Avory B. Grimes sold a load of  
corn in Paris recently for \$89.00.

Dr. Proctor has purchased an el-  
egant new five passenger touring  
car. It is a beauty.

J. J. Ellis the big auctioneer and  
stock shipper, of LaBelle transacted  
business in this city Friday.

Wise men don't grow bald, Pa-  
risian Sage prevents baldness and  
premature grayness. Guaranteed  
by L. M. Wood for falling hair, itch-  
ing scalp and dandruff. 50 cents.

Avory B. Grimes, of Holliday  
announces himself as a candidate  
for sheriff of Monroe County. Mr.  
Grimes is a most excellent gentle-  
man and his many friends hope to  
see him elected.

Hyomei has often saved the life  
of a croupy child—mothers should  
always have a bottle on hand.  
Guaranteed by L. M. Wood for ca-  
tarrh, croup, etc. Outfit \$1.00, Sep-  
arate bottle 50 cents.

## Standard Oil Getting Stronger Hold.

The enormous power that goes  
with concentration of capital in  
New York City will be shown by  
the investigation of the money  
trust which the Democrats are now  
pushing forward. As an instance  
take the National City bank. Twen-  
ty years ago that institution had  
deposits of \$10,000,000. Now it  
has deposits of \$243,000,000. Its  
surplus and undivided profits are  
\$3,000,000 greater than its cap-  
ital. No such thing was ever  
known before. The committee  
should find out how such a condi-  
tion was brought about and let the  
people know.

But this Standard Oil Bank is on-  
ly a sample of several others. All  
of them have the same history.  
There are six of them practically of  
the same rank. The National  
City stands at the head, and the  
others rank in the following order:  
The Continental & Commercial of  
Chicago; the National Bank of Com-  
merce of New York, the First Na-  
tional Bank of New York, the Chase  
National Bank of New York and the  
First National Bank of Chi-  
cago.

In these six banks is centered the  
money power of the United States.  
The capital, surplus and undivided  
profits of these banks are of such  
magnitude that they are a threat to  
the stability of the government, for  
they can all be thrown for one pur-  
pose at any time. All of them rep-  
resent mergers, a process which is  
still going on. Only last week it  
was announced that two more na-  
tional banks of New York, the Irv-  
ine Exchange and the Mercantile,  
and three large trust companies  
would merge, which is only bring-  
ing more complete control to the  
string of Standard Oil banks.

The people want to know under  
what laws this continued concentra-  
tion of money and credit is being  
made and the committee will be  
able to inform them and suggest  
remedies. —St. Joseph Observer.

## Why Swear!

Ten good reasons why every re-  
spectable thinking man should  
swear just as often and hard as he  
can was the title of a sermon deliv-  
ered by Rev. Albert Marion Hyde  
of Brockton, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. Hyde let it be known early  
in the sermon that he was indulg-  
ing in sarcasm.

His ten reasons for swearing are:  
Because it is such an elegant way  
of expressing one's thoughts.

Because it is such a conclusive  
proof of taste and good breeding.

Because it is such a sure way of  
making one's self agreeable to his  
friends.

Because it is a positive evidence  
of acquaintance with good litera-  
ture.

Because it furnishes such a good  
example and training for boys.

Because it is just what a man's  
mother enjoys having her son do.

Because it would look so nice in  
print.

Because it is such a good way of  
increasing one's self-respect.

Because it is such a help to vir-  
tue and manhood in many ways.

Because it is such an infallible  
way of improving one's chances in  
the hereafter.

## Let It Alone.

A reader of The Farmer brings to  
our attention a proposition which  
is evidently being submitted to  
many farmers of the Northwest,  
namely, the purchase of stock in an  
agricultural paper. The stock is  
being offered under a guarantee  
that it will be repurchased if the  
holder desires. Our advice is to  
let all such propositions alone. The  
farmer or business man is foolish to  
invest money in companies of this  
kind with the management of

which he has no connection. So  
far as the guarantee is concerned,  
it may mean much or little. The  
value of the guarantee depends up-  
on two things; the ability of the  
guarantor to make it good and his  
willingness to make it good. He  
may be able, but not willing. He  
may be willing, but not able. If he  
is able but not willing it is neces-  
sary to go to court to enforce it and  
shrewd lawyers can wear out the  
average investor in a fight of this  
kind. Invest your surplus money  
in something you know about and  
in a form which will enable you  
to realize upon it when time comes.  
—Wallace Farmer.

## As to Mosquitoes.

Spring is the time of year when  
mosquitoes begin work. They mul-  
tiply with great rapidity and spread  
malaria and typhoid fever—unless  
proper steps are taken to prevent  
their increase.

The complete destruction of the  
mosquito is however a comparative-  
ly easy task. The mosquito breeds  
only in water and he may be de-  
stroyed when he has reached the  
'wriggler' stage of development by  
treating the water with a small  
quantity of coal oil spread over the  
surface of the water which smoth-  
ers the young mosquito.

There would be no mosquitoes if  
if people were careful to see that no  
stagnant pools were permitted to  
exist; that tubs, cans, barrels, and  
other unprotected vessels were not  
allowed to stand about with water  
in them, and all vaults and cess-  
pools were carefully covered, or,  
where that is not possible, treated  
to a few cups full of coal oil every  
three or four weeks.

Ponds and pools that cannot be  
drained should have coal oil poured  
on them frequently.

These simple precautions will  
affectively rid any community of  
mosquitoes if generally adopted  
and at the same time eliminate  
malaria and prevent many cases of  
typhoid fever and other communica-  
ble affections.—Missouri State  
Medical Association.

## General Major.

Attorney General Major has ar-  
gued more cases before the U. S.  
Supreme Court than any lawyer  
living, more in his three years than  
all the other attorneys-general of all  
the states combined. He has con-  
victed and fined one trust after an-  
other, putting \$300,000 into the  
treasury and with far smaller funds  
has written three times as many  
opinions as his predecessor, Hadley,  
wrote in his entire term. As a  
member of the State Board of  
Equalization he voted against Gov-  
ernor Hadley's resolution to raise  
all valuations to 100 cents on the  
dollar when the board was tied with  
Roach and Gordon voting against  
and Hadley and Cowgill voting for  
the trebling of taxation.

He has naught to say against any  
opponent and asks the voters to  
consider the candidates from the  
standpoint of availability.—War-  
rensburg Star.

## Only Death Can Remove Him If He Gets Third Term.

Springfield, Mass., April 25.—In  
a voice choking with emotion, Taft  
concluded his speech with a sol-  
emn warning to the people of the  
United States that in Roosevelt  
they were in "danger of a dictator  
who, once he received a third term,  
would cling like a leech to the  
White House and never leave it un-  
til death removed him."

"I am sorry to say it," said Pres-  
ident Taft, "but Mr. Roosevelt is a  
man of strong personality. He is a  
leader of men, and is a man of  
much strength of purpose, and has  
little regard for the Constitution, of  
legal procedure and the courts that  
he is not to be trusted with the  
presidency. I am sorry to say it,  
but I believe it in my soul, and  
must state my convictions."

## The Ten Demandments.

1. Don't lie. It waste my time  
and yours. I am sure to catch you  
in the end, and that is the wrong  
end.
2. Watch your work, not the  
clock. A long day's work makes a  
long day short; and a short day's  
work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect,  
and I will give you more than you  
expect. I can afford to increase  
your pay if you increase my profits
4. You owe so much to your-  
self you cannot afford to owe any  
body else. Keep out of debt, or  
keep out of my shops.
5. Dishonesty is never an acci-  
dent. Good men, like good women,  
never see temptation when they  
meet it.
6. Mind your own business and  
in time you'll have a business of  
your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here which  
hurts your self-respect. An em-  
ployee who is willing to steal for  
me is willing to steal from me.
8. It is none of my business  
what you do at night. But if dissi-  
pation affects what you do the next  
day, and you do half as much as I  
demand, you'll last half as long as  
you hoped.
9. Don't tell me what I'd like to  
hear, but what I ought to hear. I  
don't want a valet for my vanity  
but one for my dollars.
10. Don't kick if I kick. If  
you're worth while correcting you're  
worth while keeping. I don't waste  
time cutting specks out of rotten  
apples.—Pulsimeter.

## Forty Years Ago.

Forty years ago, this winter, was  
long, cold like this. I paid \$1.10  
per bushel for corn, 90 cents per  
bushel for seed oats and \$2 per  
bushel for seed potatoes in Nevada.  
That cold winter was followed by a  
good corn crop that sold at 12 cents  
per bushel. Oats sold at 12 cents  
and potatoes 15 cents per bushel. I  
have forgotten the price of hay. We  
also raised a big crop of fruit that  
year with the exception of peaches.  
The winter was so severe that it  
killed the peach buds like it did  
this year. As a rule a cold winter  
is followed by good crops, so let us  
work and hope for the best. Fol-  
lowing the winter referred to, we  
had a good yield of oats, and I tell  
you it came in good for stock. Oats  
should be sown for feed before corn  
is ripe.—Jacob Faith in El Dorado  
Sun.

Aaron Cummings new residence  
on South Main Street is rapidly  
nearing completion.

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